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Briefly

Parish picnic

Activities for the concluding day of the annual St. Elizabeth Catholic Church parish picnic are set for today, June 14. Carnival ride malinees are slated for noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., all-you-can-eat fried chicken dinners will be served. The Heritage Polka Band will play from 1 to 5 p.m., and the Tapestry Rock 'n' Roll Band will perform from 6 to 10 p.m.

Bluegrass gospel

The First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, is presenting an evening of Bluegrass gospel music featuring Bob Heffner at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Refreshments will follow and the public is invited.

Health testing

Health screenings will be conducted Wednesday, June 17, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Wellness Center, 2003 Iowa St. For \$1, there will be blood sugar screening for diabetes, a blood pressure check and professional consultation. For \$7, there will be a cholesterol test, blood pressure check and consultation.

Barbecue slated

The Victory Worship Center, 2601 Cayuga St., will hold a barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20. All proceeds will go to the church's outreach program.

Inside

Legion tourney here in 1993?

Granite City might be the host of the State of Illinois Fifth Division American Legion tournament in 1993. The Fifth Division, which includes District 22, is also scheduled to host the state tournament. That will probably be held in either Alton or Fairview Heights.

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25 years ago

June 13, 1967

An 8-year-old Granite City boy was injured when he was struck by an auto while riding his bike in the fog of a mosquito spraying machine. "We try to chase these youngsters away, but they insist on playing in the fog," said William Warfield, Granite City street superintendent.

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Club's profit estimates meet doubts

By Mike Chambers
Staff writer

Club operators and business owners say they have doubts about Deja Vu's estimate of \$100,000 or more in revenue for the city of Madison if a topless and bottomless nightclub is allowed to open here. Deja Vu's estimate is based on yearly revenue at the proposed club of "at least" \$5 million.

Jeff Wilcox, manager of a Deja Vu club in Minneapolis, laughed when he was told the \$5 million figure.

"I wish it was that easy," Wilcox said.

"You can't put up that kind of figure. There's just no way of knowing what kind of profits you will get," Wilcox said. He said his downtown club, which features nude dancers but doesn't serve alcohol, has a "handful" of competitors. Deja Vu's estimate is based on the revenue of Ralph and Charlie's restaurant at 4020 Pontoon Road in Pontoon Beach and of the Blarney Stone Pub on Laclede's Landing, St. Louis, also said profits that large are "not feasible." Thebeau also operated the former Ralph and Charlie's in Madison.

"You're looking at \$800,000 a year at

best in that (Madison) area," Thebeau said. He said profits at the Madison Ralph and Charlie's were not as high as they have been at the Pontoon Beach location. The Pontoon Beach restaurant had \$1.3 million in revenue in its best year, Thebeau said, far less than Deja Vu's estimate. "There are times that we pack this place and, of course, they're not buying \$4 drinks; they're buying \$15 steaks. And we can't get close to that (\$5 million) figure."

"This guy is blowing smoke," Thebeau

said. Larry Troesch, who manages a Springfield, Ill., Deja Vu, told Madison aldermen Tuesday that the proposed nightclub, located off Illinois 203 at the site of the current Stages nightclub, could bring in an annual \$100,000 to \$150,000 in revenue for the city. Larry Goldberg, Troesch's attorney, told the City Council (See ESTIMATES, Page 12A)

Cities must keep
taxes, Wolf saysBy Bob State
Staff writer

State Rep. Sam Wolf says Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to take state income tax surcharge money away from local governments would result in local property tax increases.

"The state's plan to take away from local governments a quarter of a billion dollars," Wolf said. "Local government has no place else to turn for funding — except a property tax increase."

But Mayor Von Dee Cruse said a tax increase is not a viable option for Granite City. "I don't believe the City Council or I would support a property tax increase," Cruse said. "If the council would propose an increase, I would veto it. We're at the limit. I don't see how we can afford any more taxes."

Cruse said the city, which stands to lose about \$1 million if the governor's plan is approved, must find ways to be more efficient. He supports a proposal by area businesses to hire an outside consultant to determine how the city can streamline services.

Wolf was one of six co-sponsors of the income tax surcharge, established in 1989. The surcharge increased the state's individual income tax from 2.5 to 3 percent and the corporate income tax from 4 to 4.8 percent.

The increase was specifically

designed for equal distribution to municipalities for infrastructure improvements and to school districts.

In a last-minute budget compromise reached last year, the Legislature and administration agreed to allocate one-half of the cities' half of the surcharge money for municipalities in 1992, and 75 percent of that half in 1993.

But the governor's proposed 1992-93 budget threatens that agreement.

While the education portion of the surcharge has been made permanent, Edgar's proposed budget calls for the state to keep all of the surcharge funds currently earmarked for local governments.

Wolf said the proposal shows a lack of concern for Illinois' most financially troubled cities.

"Maybe up in Chicago's wealthy suburbs the cities do not have any problems," Wolf said. "But here in the Metro East, communities are having trouble with streets and sewers, crime and social needs."

Cruse said the city will have a tough time balancing its budget even if the governor's plan fails. Because official census figures show a reduction of the city's population, revenues distributed based on population will be less than last year, he said.

"Regardless of what our legislature does, or our governor

(See TAXES, Page 12A)

Foe hits
Costello
on franking

CARBONDALE — Candidate Mike Starr has accused his opponent, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, of abusing the congressional franking privilege by using it to campaign.

At issue are mailings Costello has made outside his current 21st Congressional District using the franking privilege, which allows members of Congress to substitute their signatures for postage.

Starr said the incumbent should reimburse taxpayers from his campaign treasury for the public money he has allegedly used.

Figures from the National Taxpayers Union, one of three groups challenging the use of franking for campaign purposes, show that Costello ranked 33 out



Mike Starr

of 435 House members on money spent on mass mailings.

Brian Lott, a spokesman for Costello, D-Belleville, said Starr is "absolutely wrong in his information."

Lott said the only 12th District franked mailing has been responses to inquiries or mailing to elected officials.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Homicide charged
in fatal traffic crash

A 27-year-old Granite City man has been arrested and charged with homicide in relation to an automobile accident in Alabama last month.

Richard W. Ferris Sr., of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue was arrested in the 3000 block of Sinclair Street at 7 p.m. Wednesday on an Illinois Department of Corrections warrant charging him with criminal negligent homicide.

Ferris, who was on parole, was turned over to DOC authorities. Ferris, showing "extreme indifference to the value of human life," according to the warrant, is alleged to have run a stop sign on State Highway 14 about 30 miles east of Montgomery, Ala., May 20, causing a two-car collision.

Terrill J. Overton, 22, of Parktowne West in Granite City died in an Alabama hospital from injuries sustained in that accident. She had been a passenger in Ferris' 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck when Ferris allegedly ignored a stop sign and struck a 1987 Ford driven by Kimberly C. Thornton of Tallahassee, Ala.

Thornton was seriously injured in the crash, according to the warrant. DOC authorities said Ferris had not contacted his parole officer since last year, and recommended that his parole be revoked.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Study sees gold in
truck limit fines

If the owner of every overloaded truck crossing Illinois were fined, more than \$1 billion could be raised for the state, a new report

in response to a request by lawmakers, the Illinois Auditor General's Office issued a report evaluating the effectiveness of state enforcement of truck weight limits.

Citing national studies, the report said that if every overweight truck traveling through the state in the year ending June 30, 1990, had been caught and fined under current law, fine revenues could have been as high as \$1.3 billion.

The actual amount collected in fines was only \$4.4 million that year, the report noted. It estimated the state's cost of operating the weight enforcement program was \$5.9 million for the period.

However, State Police, who issue citations for overweight violations, and the Illinois Department of Transportation, which operates weight stations, scoffed at the potential revenue estimates.

A State Police spokesman called it an "over-dramatization" and an IDOT official said it was "grossly overstated."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HUBB)

Granite City firefighters and a tow truck operator pull John Meador's motorcycle out from under the Cavaness car.

Man injured in car-cycle crash

A 32-year-old Granite City man was seriously injured Friday afternoon when his motorcycle struck the rear of a car and both vehicles burst into flames.

John Meador, of the 2600 block of Mockingbird Lane, was listed in stable condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Friday afternoon. He suffered burns to his right leg, sustained scratches all over his body, and complained of pain to his right hip after his 1978 Kawasaki motorcycle struck the gas tank of a maroon 1990 Ford Mustang at about 3 p.m. Friday as both vehicles were southbound in the left lane of Edwardsville Road.

The Kawasaki struck the rear of the Mustang.

driven by Harry Cavaness, 43, of the 1200 block of Rhodes Street, when the car slowed to turn left on 13th Street, police said. The motorcycle slid underneath the car and both vehicles burst into flames.

Cavaness was not injured. A Granite City Fire Department pumper truck, rescue truck and ambulance responded to the scene, extinguished the fire and transported Meador to the hospital.

Traffic along Edwardsville Road had to be detoured for about an hour.

Cavaness was charged with driving without insurance. Meador was ticketed for driving with a suspended license.

Both vehicles were destroyed by the fire.

Retired teacher gets honorary degree

By Mike Chambers
Staff writer

Since Edythe Curtright retired from Frohardt Elementary School in 1975, she hasn't found much time to slow down.

"Too many other things cooking to slow down," Curtright said.

But Curtright did manage to take a day off to travel back to Quincy (Ill.) College to pick up her honorary Doctor of Laws degree, presented to her at the commencement on May 17. The degree had been simmering in Quincy for a year.

"She was reluctant to accept it when they first offered it to her (last year)," said Joan Robertson, St. Elizabeth Medical Center's director of volunteers. "But they finally convinced her that it's an honor she deserved."

That's another thing about Curtright.

"She's a very modest person," Robertson

said. Curtright taught special education at Granite City High School and then physical

education at Frohardt School.

Since retiring from teaching, a career spanning 40 years in the Granite City schools, Curtright spent her time doing volunteer work for St. Elizabeth Medical Center at the information desk, payroll office, mental health service and patients awaiting surgery.

She has been doing volunteer work for the hospital since 1986 and has donated more than 4,000 hours of work to the hospital. She is also active in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, the Salvation Army, the National Wildlife Association and the Humane Society.

"I wanted to help somebody," Curtright said of her life after retirement.

"You do these things out of the goodness of your heart. There's not any personal gain. It occupies your time, too, of course, but the main objective is to help."

Curtright started her career in education in 1953 at Quincy College. She became the dean of women for the first class of females admitted there. Prior to 1953, Quincy was an all-male college.

Curtright, then Edythe Cavallo, was welcomed to her new post with the lead story in the Quincy Falcon, the college's newspaper, whose headline read, "Old and new co-eds welcome her with enthusiasm." The College feels fortunate to have secured a young woman of high qualification and charming personality. Her success and popularity seem assured," the paper wrote of her.

A year later, she would leave her post at Quincy College to marry Eldon Curtright of Granite City.

Even then, she showed a penchant for giving. She went to Quincy after working as a secretary for the YWCA and working summers at Camp Wyanona, a youth camp. She was also the physical education director at St. Mary's Hospital's training school for nurses in Quincy.

"Education is a matter not only of getting, but of giving," the 1933 edition of the Falcon quoted her as saying.

She has kept that belief intact well after

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Edythe Curtright

Man guilty in shooting on interstate

A State Park Place area man could face up to 30 years behind bars after a jury found him guilty of riddling a car with bullets near Hamel and trying to kill the family inside.

Michael Poore, 24, was found guilty Thursday of two counts of attempted first-degree murder and one count of aggravated discharge of a firearm. He is scheduled to be sentenced July 17.

His wife, Barbara Poore, 22, was acquitted of the same charges.

"It was a fair verdict," Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Bob Trone said. "I'm happy with it."

The Jan. 19 shooting that started on Interstate 55 and ended near an exit in Hamel frightened a family from Imperial, Mo., and shattered several windows of their car.

The driver, Kevin Renwick, his wife, Debbie Renwick, and their two children escaped injury when nine rounds from a .380-caliber pistol were fired at their car from close range. One bullet went through a head rest of the car and out the back window.

After the first flurry of five shots, Kevin Renwick followed the car for more than a mile from an exit near Hamel to get its license plate number.

When he was close enough to read the plate, a gunman leaned out of the driver's side window and fired four more shots. None of those shots was accurate.

Both Poores were indicted by a Madison County grand jury Feb. 6, each on two counts of attempted first-degree murder and one count of aggravated discharge of a firearm. The trial got under way Monday.

Their attorney, James Gomic, produced a number of witnesses that accounted for Barbara Poore's whereabouts the morning of the shooting.

Her grandmother and grandfather testified that she had helped her stepfather move and was watching her younger brother when the shooting took place.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Time capsule



From the past — Well protected against the hazards of handling chemicals is "Miss Safety," center, a model figure sponsored by the Madison County Farm Bureau Women's Committee to promote use of safety accessories by persons touching chemicals. Mrs. Waldo Keilbach, left, of Highland and safety chairman Mrs. Clara Schilling of Granite City inspect "Miss Safety" at the Madison Service Company's annual meeting in March 1973.

O'Donnell insurance dispute ends

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

There is no evidence linking the widow of the late Frank O'Donnell to the Belleville businessman's death in late 1990, a St. Clair County judge decided.

Associate Judge Robert LeChien ordered the remainder of a \$1 million insurance policy O'Donnell left to be placed in a trust fund for O'Donnell's two sons by his second wife.

The decision ends a long court battle waged by O'Donnell's four adult children from his first marriage who implied that Joyce O'Donnell, his widow, somehow played a role in their father's death.

The children, lead by Dr. Frank O'Donnell Jr., alleged in court reports that Joyce O'Donnell knew her husband intended to commit suicide and had tried on at least two occasions, but did nothing to stop him.

Attorney Robert Tucker of Edwardsville, who represents the elder O'Donnell children, said he had not yet talked to his clients and would not comment on the decision. He has 30 days in which to file an appeal.

O'Donnell's body was found in a Collinsville motel in November 1990. His death was first thought

to be a heart attack, but an autopsy later showed he had a lethal dose of barbiturates in his system. A Madison County grand jury still is investigating the matter to determine if the death was a suicide or homicide.

"There is absolutely no evidence that Joyce O'Donnell intentionally and unjustifiably caused the death of Frank E. O'Donnell Sr.," LeChien's order states. "If the children's arguments were correct, then wishing someone were dead would be the same as killing them."

Belleville attorney Robert Wuller, who represents St. Louis businessman Donald Sofer, executor of the O'Donnell estate, said his client is "generally pleased with the court's decision."

However, he said he was disappointed LeChien did not order the elder O'Donnell children to reimburse Sofer and the estate for attorney's fees.

"We had asked the court to rule on that because we felt their complaint was groundless," Wuller said. "Now it will be the responsibility of the estate."

The O'Donnell children's case

centered around a deposition taken of O'Donnell's friend, David J. Forshee of Hilton Head, S.C. Forshee said O'Donnell, who was 61, had called the night before his death and talked of suicide.

Forshee also said O'Donnell talked of a woman who was to come to the motel that night and help him carry out the suicide plan.

The family also tried to gain access to Madison County's grand jury records to determine what other parties might be involved in O'Donnell's death. However, both Madison County State's Attorney William Haine and Illinois State Police refused to release any information because the case is pending.

Once a prosperous businessman, O'Donnell had suffered some business losses and had to file for bankruptcy. Forshee said his friend had talked about suicide as far back as 1988.

His suicide plans apparently were a way that he felt he could provide for his family, Forshee said.

Police log

Granite City

3 charged after fight

Two women and a man were arrested early Tuesday, June 9, following an alleged fight in the 4000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

Scott W. Braswell, 18, of the 2700 block of Swan Drive was charged with obstructing a peace officer and obstructing justice.

He was also found to be wanted by Ponton Beach authorities for failing to appear in court on charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct; by the Madison County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear on traffic and attempted burglary charges; and by state police for failure to appear on traffic charges. He was released to Madison County authorities.

Dawn R. Fernandez, 26, of the 4000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, and was lodged pending bail.

Bobby Jo Pittman, 19, of the 2200 block of Iowa Street was charged with disorderly conduct and was released on a notice to appear in court.

Officers arrived on the scene at 12:37 a.m. and found Fernandez and Pittman surrounded by a large crowd.

Pittman told police she and Fernandez were arguing in Fernandez's apartment about a ring belonging to a third woman. She said Fernandez asked her to leave that apartment, followed her out the door and kicked and hit her, spurring a fight.

Fernandez told police Pittman instigated the incident.

As both were being arrested, Fernandez allegedly pulled away from the officer and re-entered the apartment.

Braswell, who later allegedly gave police a false name, allegedly tried to prevent officers from arresting Fernandez.

Woman reports burglary

Rosalie Miller, 50, of the 1300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported an unknown person entered her apartment through a rear door and took \$111 in food stamps between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. June 8.

VCR and purse taken

Anthony W. Boyer, 51, of the 2200 block of Edison Avenue reported a video cassette recorder and a purse were taken from his home sometime between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. June 9.

The burglary was discovered after another resident in the block found a purse and its contents strewn across his driveway and called police. An envelope among the contents was used to determine the address.

Boyer discovered the VCR missing after police returned the purse and its contents.

Booked on six charges

Denise R. Done, 31, of the 4000 block of Brune Avenue in Ponton Beach was arrested at Central Hardware, No. 1 Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center, at 3:30 p.m. June 10 and charged with theft and obstructing justice.

A security officer told police he saw Done place a cordless telephone in her purse and leave the store without paying.

Done is alleged to have given police a false name.

When a detective correctly identified her, a computer search indicated that Done was wanted on a Madison County warrant charging her with unlawful possession of a controlled substance, a violation of her probation; a St. Clair County warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol; a St. Louis County warrant alleging unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a controlled substance; and a Madison County obstructing justice warrant.

Drug arrests

Two Granite City men were arrested June 4 for alleged drug trafficking.

Donald M. Sorlie Jr., 27, of the 2400 block of Edison Avenue and Jason A. Simpson, 19, of the 200 block of Wilson Park Lane were arrested after warrants charging each with unlawful delivery of cannabis had been issued.

Simpson was arrested near his home, at the intersection of 27th and Benton streets, at 4:39 p.m.

Sorlie was arrested 11 minutes later at the intersection of 26th Street and Grand Avenue.

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Eticam

Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

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Madison graduation — Graduation for Madison High School seniors was Thursday, June 4. In top photo, Corryn Macon, left, has his collar adjusted by Marquis Woolfork. In middle photo, Valedictorian Candace Richmond, left, and Salutatorian Priscilla Brooks before the graduation ceremonies. In bottom photo, from left, friends Lantvia Leflore, Elizabeth Bailey and Connie Jones give the victory sign before the start of graduation.



(Photos by ROBERT C. ROBERTS)

Cuts may force pull-out of troopers from E. St. Louis

By Chris Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Troopers could pull out of crime-heavy East St. Louis soon under Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer's plan to tighten his budget.

Gainer said his agency's 1993 budget might not allow for the 16 troopers that have been in East St. Louis since 1986. Nearly \$15 million in cuts would force him to remove patrols by September.

Gainer blamed the possible action on Senate Democrats' "draconian" budget cuts and their reluctance to approve his retirement plan.

Democrats have proposed slicing \$7.4 million from next year's State Police budget. Gainer said he also would lose \$7.5 million if legislators don't approve his retirement plan that estimates a loss of 280 senior troopers.

"I'd be guilty of malfeasance

if I didn't stand up before people and say something about this," Gainer said Tuesday. Legislators "need to get their heads out of their egos and get something done."

"If this session ends without an early retirement provision, and with the additional cuts that have been amended to the budget, we will be forced below the critical minimum level of service to Illinois citizens."

If Democrats' budget cuts are adopted, Gainer said, his agency would lay off 73 civilians such as scientists and technicians and 360,150 troopers. Eight headquarters would close, including Litchfield's, which would combine with Collinsville's headquarters.

Collinsville's District 11 includes East St. Louis.

State troopers began patrolling East St. Louis in 1986 to help local authorities stem skyrocketing crime, said Ron Grimmig,

director of state troopers. Losing the patrols "is going to have a dramatic impact," he said. Sixteen troopers currently patrol the city.

"I would suspect it comes at a bad time for them," Grimmig said. "East St. Louis' crime is greater than ever. It has the highest murder rate in the state and country per capita."

Since 1986, troopers have issued 37,670 citations, 56,330 warnings and 6,796 criminal arrests in East St. Louis. They have confiscated nearly 1,000 handguns.

"It is with great reluctance that we would withdraw support from those in the East St. Louis community, but we have to regroup and no longer can afford it," Grimmig said.

Cairo is the only other town that receives state trooper support. Gainer said he also would remove troopers from Cairo if Democratic cuts are approved.

GOP offers optimistic budget plan

SPRINGFIELD — A state budget plan mostly balanced on optimism is being pushed by House Republicans as an alternative to cuts imposed by Democrats.

Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, dismissed the GOP alternative as the ultimate example of a "smoke and mirrors" approach to budgeting.

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels and the rest of his leadership team unveiled their budget plan Tuesday.

House Republicans want to restore most of the \$280 million cut by Democrats last month from Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal for the fiscal year starting July 1.

To make up part of the difference, they proposed simply raising the revenue estimate by \$80 million over Edgar's projection. GOP leaders said the increase was still conservative because the Legislature's own Economic and Fiscal Commission last month estimated \$189 million more in revenue than the governor's projection.

House Republicans also proposed a compromise on Edgar's plan to take away all of the income tax surcharge money, or about \$237 million next fiscal year, from cities and counties. Instead, they suggested the state keep only about \$80 million, the same as the current fiscal year.

Republicans also proposed saving \$3.3 million by eliminating

the Board of Regents and Board of Governors, two higher education bureaucracies each responsible for a group of state universities.

The Republicans would grab another \$100 million by slicing the year-end reserve sought by Edgar in half and \$28 million by projecting a declining caseload for the Illinois Department of Public Aid. They also projected another \$50 million or so might come from the federal government.

Around \$10 million more would come from minor cuts such as eliminating new computer equipment and not filling some administrative positions.

The GOP plan split with the governor in some areas, however, including restoring \$18 million for Tax Increment Financing districts and adding about \$120 million in new revenues from increased taxes on liquor and tobacco.

House Republican leaders charged the Democrats' cuts "went after abused and foster children, the disabled and the public safety of Illinoisans."

But McPike ridiculed the Republican alternative for lacking substance and being based mostly on wishes instead of reality.

McPike said that except for taking away \$80 million promised local governments, "it would take less than 10 minutes to pass their budget if Edgar

would agree with it, and then we could go home."

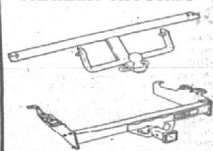
McPike acknowledged the cuts would be painful but contended they primarily affected middle-management positions. He argued the cuts were no different than what most private companies have done during tough economic times.

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IDOT planning sign repairs this week

The Illinois Department of Transportation will continue its overhead sign truss inspection and repair project this week in the Metro East area.

At each of the following locations, a lane will be restricted on the indicated days during the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each location will also be subject to 15-minute complete closures while the trusses are being lowered and lifted with a crane.

Monday, June 15 — I-270 eastbound at Illinois 111.

Tuesday, June 16 — I-70 westbound at the I-55 interchange.

Wednesday, June 17 — I-270 eastbound east of Illinois 3.

On Thursday, June 18, Interstate 55/70 eastbound at the Interstate 64 interchange in East St. Louis will be restricted to

one lane and subject to 10-minute complete eastbound closures to remove, repair and replace an overhead sign truss. This work will be accomplished after 9 p.m. to minimize the inconvenience to the public. All lanes will

be open by 6 a.m. on Friday, June 19.

Traffic control devices will be in place to aid the traveling public. Motorists are urged to drive with caution through the construction zone.

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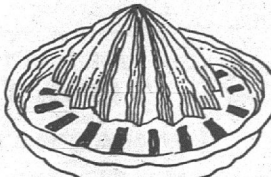


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Schlaefly raps candidate, defends mothers

SPRINGFIELD — Phyllis Schlaefly took a bow as Illinois Mother of the Year before the Illinois Senate and did some politicking on the side.

In the last few years motherhood has come under attack from all sides," Schlaefly told senators Wednesday. She blamed Hollywood, television and schools for the bad image.

The conservative activist and commentator said she has "done a lot of exciting things in my life and have met a lot of important people... (but) there was no greater privilege than bringing up my children."

Schlaefly was selected state Mother of the Year by Illinois Mothers Inc., the state chapter of a national organization that has been designating the honor annually for 57 years. Schlaefly did not win the national competition in Los Angeles in April.

Schlaefly, who lives in the Fairmont Addition in Godfrey but lists her home as Alton, has six grown children and said her

grandchildren are now "so much fun."

She criticized school counselors for listing full-time mother as the least desirable occupation and also rapped a proposal by a Cook County Board member to provide birth control through the schools.

"Little girls would be made sex objects for their high school chums" unless such a proposal is defeated, she said.

Schlaefly was the guest of Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville. She said she was proud to be Vadala's constituent because "he stands up for God, home and country."

Schlaefly talked with Senate Republican Leader James "Pat" Philip and urged him to assist in persuading Republican U.S. Senate candidate Rich Williamson to get off the GOP ticket.

Williamson signed an anti-abortion statement circulated by Schlaefly and other GOP activists last year but after the March

primary election disavowed it and said he favored giving women choices.

Schlaefly said Wednesday she hoped President Bush would urge Williamson to withdraw his candidacy and be replaced by an anti-abortion candidate.

Illinois GOP leaders recently offered to support Schlaefly for the platform committee at the Republican National Convention in August if she would mute her criticism of Williamson. However, she refused and said Wednesday she regarded it as a closed subject.

However, Schlaefly said she would not publicly call for Williamson's withdrawal at the state GOP convention in Peoria this weekend.

She also said she is confident the new party platform will keep its anti-abortion plank. Schlaefly has formed a national organization of anti-abortion Republicans to oppose any move to change the party's position on the issue.

— From the Alton Telegraph

IP cited for customer service program

The electric utility industry's top honor — the 1991 Edison Award — was awarded to Illinois Power Company for its successful program to better the company's relationship with its customers and improve service through teamwork and empowerment.

The Edison Award, sponsored by Edison Electric Institute, recognizes the electric company whose accomplishments in 1991 contributed the most to the growth and development of the

industry.

"Illinois Power's new model of working with customers and employees is one from which any organization could learn," Jerry Farrington, EEI chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Utilities said when presenting the Edison Award at EEI's 60th Annual Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

"The company recognizes that every customer is an individual, and that every individual has different needs and expecta-

tions," Farrington said. "Through top-to-bottom internal initiatives and greater community involvement, Illinois Power expanded its involvement with community service programs in education, conservation, health and safety."

Illinois Power's economic development program is the largest private development organization in Illinois. At a new economic development center, a video-tape computer system provides in-depth information on any site in the area available to new businesses.

As part of a "customer first" focus, Illinois Power operates a new centralized, 24-hour service center where customer service representatives respond more efficiently to consumer inquiries.

Within the company, 70 percent of Illinois Power's employees have completed a three-day training seminar on customer relations, teamwork, quality and productivity. One resulting program, Target Teamwork, encourages employees to submit ideas that enhance customer relations or improve operations.

In 1991, employees submitted more than 5,000 suggestions that will save the company \$15-\$18 million a year.

Service offers yard sale tips

To help make yard sales less traumatic for buyers and sellers alike, the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service offers the following tips:

SELLERS

- Call city hall or the police department to find out if yard sale permits are required, or if other restrictions apply.
- Gather, sort and set aside items.
- Get any necessary permission for posting sale signs or notices.
- Advertise.
- Clean out the area where you'll be having the sale.
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- Set policies — will you break

up matched items, accept personal checks or hold items back? Decide before someone asks.

- Keep all entrances to your home locked.

BUYERS

- Shop early for the biggest selection, and shop late for the best prices.
- Know what you want before you head out.
- If you're buying clothing, check the following: size, quality, needed repairs, ease of care.
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Pontoon Beach woman is honored for volunteer activities

Pontoon Beach resident Leola Cameron may be retired, but she still has to juggle her schedule to fit in her many activities.

She's a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College and is a volunteer at an area hospital, library, the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site and, most recently, the Mid-America Aquacenter.

"I may be 65, but I think you're never too old to learn and be involved," said Cameron.

She enjoys the time she spends at the Aquacenter. In addition to filing and data entry, she feeds the aquatic life and provides information about activities at the facility, 4020 Pontoon Road in Pontoon Beach, to callers.

"We need people like Leola to talk about the wealth of natural history and cultural history of the area. The Mid-America Aquacenter, which is a hands-on educational outreach center, will be operational in its first phase of development this summer," said Leonard Sonnenschein, president of the non-profit organization.

Cameron recently was nominated as "Enrollee of the Year" from Madison County for the Senior Community Service Employment Award.

She also received a letter from President George Bush praising her and the other volunteers at the Aquacenter, in which he



— Leonard Sonnenschein, president of the Mid-America Aquacenter, and Leola Cameron, a volunteer at the facility, discuss plans for growth of the center in Pontoon Beach.

wrote, "...I commend you for making a difference in the life of your community, wishing you every success as you continue to set a fine example for your friends and neighbors."

Cameron said the computer class in which she is enrolled at BAC has helped with her volunteering at the Aquacenter. She

encouraged others who have free time to get involved with volunteering.

"You don't know how much you'll enjoy working with others until you do it," she said.

"Everybody wins with volunteers. You're not lonely, and different organizations benefit from the help they receive."

The appointed unpaid members of the Arts Council were also criticized by auditors for not filling out required forms listing affiliations with organizations that receive state grants.

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— From the Alton Telegraph

Emergency radio practice session planned

A group of amateur radio operators will practice emergency radio procedures during Field Day, a nationwide preparedness exercise, June 27-28.

The Federal Communications Commission licensed radio operators, members of a group calling themselves the Federation of Amateur Radio Operators, will set up and operate complete working stations including one capable of satellite use in a farm field south of Freeburg.

They will practice some of the same skills necessary for emergency communications following natural disasters such as tornadoes and earthquakes.

Operators will include Carl Buehler and Kevin Kautzhold of Belleville, Karl Bretz of Mascoutah, Keith Scobbe of Edwardsville and Ed Dowdy of Danville.

Amateur radio operators (hams) have a long history of being capable of providing emergency communications when called upon.

During Field Day, the local hams will use their own equipment simulating "make-do" conditions which may be present in an emergency.

Auditors critical of Arts Council

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Arts Council is getting some bad reviews from auditors.

The state agency that hands out grants to several hundred artistic individuals and groups was chided by auditors for its payroll practices and potential conflicts of interest.

The report issued last week by the State Auditor General's Office criticized the council for contracting with five people needed to maintain day-to-day operations instead of putting them on the state payroll.

"Filling employee positions with contractors is a violation of the State Finance Act. It also results in inaccurate head counts for state employee statistics," the audit said.

Council officials told auditors they contracted the jobs to avoid a hiring freeze imposed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Auditors also said the council had improperly calculated final paychecks for two employees who left the agency. They said the employees got unearned sick leave, and one worker was given unearned overtime. Auditors said \$1,094 should have been deducted from final checks.

Auditors also said they found several examples of employees being allowed to take sick days before they were earned. Council officials said they have since corrected the problem.

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No bluffing: Piasa Bird will lose its roost next summer

The monster that swooped down and devoured men centuries ago may be starting to feel as if nobody loves it.

Two people close to the Piasa Bird legend say its metallic re-creation probably will nest in a warehouse or on the ground by next summer.

"I'm not trying to be the bad guy, but I can't tolerate it," said Chuck Norman, president of Norman Brothers Inc., of bicyclists and tourists who crowd the Great River Road near his business to view the bluff-mounted bird.

"We've hosted it for about 30 years, and we can't do it anymore. It is on private property, and it has to come down."

Norman Brothers, a harbor service and barge-loading company, has been host to the Piasa since the early 1960s. The company, which has offices just west of the bird, owns the landing and shares an entryway with the attraction.

Norman said the bird would come off its bluff soon after its lease ends next May, no matter whether another home has been found.

"It will probably end up in a building somewhere," he said.

Bill Moyer, president of the Alton-Godfrey Rotary Club Piasa Foundation, sponsor of the project, agreed the bird may be grounded.

"It may end up in a building or laying on the ground. I really wonder about the importance of it to people," Moyer said.

Several businesses have committed time and equipment to move the 4.5-ton bird, Moyer said. It could take two or three months to take it down, repaint some parts, repair dings and bullet holes and re-mount it.

Moving the metal bird, which was mounted on the bluff in 1963, would be relatively easy,

Moyer said. A crane would lift the Piasa from its mounts, steel rods drilled into the bluff, and a flatbed truck would transport it.

The metal bird took 18 months to complete in the early 1960s. About 570 hours of equipment time, worth about \$35,000, was donated.

In a related development, Nature Preserves Commission director Brian Anderson said he had changed his mind about actively helping find a suitable new bluff location.

"I didn't follow through to the degree I would have liked, because enough other people are looking into it. I didn't want to insult myself."

While visiting Alton for personal reasons, Anderson briefly looked for another site but found nothing. He said he was willing to provide technical advice.

Several people have suggested other bluffs in Alton and Grafton, but none has been discussed by Piasa's Rotary caretakers.

A previous suggestion to move the bird down river to nearby Blue Pool in Godfrey has been abandoned because of concerns about the effect on natural habitat, among other reasons.

Moyer said foundation members hoped to review ideas this month and possibly hold a public forum.

Grafton Mayor Gerald "Windy" Nairn said his town might accept the Piasa if state officials allowed a visitors' center at a state-owned site.

Nairn said last week no Alton officials had contacted him about taking the bird.

Moyer said Grafton would not

be at the top of his list. "I would hope Alton citizens would be concerned, because it's an Alton legend."

The Piasa was first painted at Norman's Landing in the early 1960s. Metal replaced the painting in 1983. Norman said he allowed both with the understanding they would come down if business operations were hampered.

"The problem is not going to get any better with the bike trail traffic increasing. I'm trying to run a business. I have clients, employees and trucks coming in and out every day."

Since the Vandalabene bike trail opened along the Great River Road west of Norman Brothers is located, the congestion has been nearly unbearable, Norman said.

On one recent day, business traffic was blocked by three tourist buses. At other times, oncoming bicycles block the driveway, and bikers regularly enter his business to get drinks of water and use the restroom, he said.

Norman said his family had a tradition of helping the city, beginning in the 1940s when his father, Charles Norman Sr., gave 200,000 tons of rock to build McAdams Highway. But the charity can't continue at the cost of \$1 million a year.

"I feel like we've offered a lot over 30 years. We just can't live with the (Piasa) anymore, and somebody else is going to have to carry it."

Moyer said bluff suggestions could be mailed to him at 1839 N. Rogers Ave.

—From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

Dancing duo — Edwardsville High School student Perry Hampton, left, presents a trophy to Viola and Arthur Linder of Granite City for their dancing skill. The couple was among the nearly 100 senior citizens who attended a recent "Senior Prom" at the Edwardsville Senior Center. The first-time event was sponsored by the Edwardsville High School Student Council.

EPA rules threaten ethanol future

SPRINGFIELD — Farmers and other backers of corn-based fuels are leery of environmental regulations that could take a bite out of ethanol.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will decide in a few months whether to restrict ethanol as a motor fuel in the nation's worst smog-polluted areas, including Chicago.

About 17 percent of Illinois corn is at stake, along with loss of about 24 cents in the current price of about \$2.60 per bushel.

Twenty-four cents is what development of the ethanol industry has added to the price of corn in the last five to 10 years, he said.

Gov. Jim Edgar told an EPA panel in Chicago Tuesday that restricting ethanol could cost Illinois thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in economic activity.

"Almost every grain farmer is concerned, because a good part

of his income will be affected by this," said Louis Koeller, who farms in Godfrey and Greenfield. "It will affect everything: the stores, the suppliers, even the tire store and the shoe store, because agriculture is one of the biggest industries in the United States and the largest users of products are farmers."

The EPA is considering limiting ethanol because a 1990 amendment to the Clean Air Act requires reformulated fuels to be used by 1996 in some cities to reduce chemical emissions that create smog. Ethanol backers fear that EPA's proposed standards could exclude ethanol from nine markets in cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Baltimore and New York.

When ethanol is added to gasoline it reduces carbon monoxide emissions, but it makes the gasoline more volatile, releasing vapors that can form smog when

reacting with sunlight. Farm experts said the EPA consideration of the new regulations has caused Archer Daniels Midland Co., the nation's largest ethanol producer, to shelve expansion plans in Illinois and Iowa. The expansion could have brought 2,500 jobs.

Estimates have said that for every 10 million gallons of ethanol produced 500 jobs are created. And every barrel of ethanol-enhanced gasoline keeps two barrels of oil from being imported.

Kenneth Ray, manager of the Madison County Farm Bureau, said ethanol can be modified to reduce the release of its harmful vapors. Special devices can capture vapors while gas is being pumped into cars, he said.

"We're so dependent on oil from foreign companies, ethanol makes us a little less dependent," Ray said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Group seeks to keep bird in nest

The Piasa bird's possible flight to Grafton has ruffled the feathers of the Alton Women's Council Inc.

"My golly, how many years have we had the legend? So why stop now?" council President Vivian Shearburn said.

The Piasa legend is part of Alton's heritage, and the 4½-ton steel replica of the bird should remain close by, if not in Alton, she said.

"You go anywhere in the country, and they'll know about the Piasa bird, and there's a story about it in a lot of schoolbooks," she said. "It's a wonderful story for kids."

The Piasa bird was first recorded in 1673 when French

explorer Jacques Marquette spotted a painting of it on the Alton bluffs while traveling down the Mississippi River.

The name comes from the Illi Indians and means "the bird that devours."

Grafton Mayor Gerald "Windy" Nairn has said he would consider mounting the bird above a visitor center near Raging River water park. He emphasized he wouldn't follow through on the offer if Alton residents opposed it.

"We don't want it to go to Grafton," Shearburn said. "The Alton Women's Council has agreed to adopt this as an issue of concern."

Group members plan to talk

with other groups to build a consensus against a Piasa emigration, she said.

Seven of the 36 women's council members who met recently "were all up-in-arms" about the Grafton option, Shearburn said.

The group plans a public meeting to suggest alternatives for the bird, which is being evicted next year from Norman's Landing along the Great River Road in Godfrey because of congestion and interference with the operation of Norman Bros. Inc.

"There are an awful lot of bluffs out there in Alton," she said. Members are prepared to help find a site, even by tromping around the bluffs "if the rattlesnakes aren't out," she said.

Free motorcycle rider program offered at BAC

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THE VOICE BOX: Do you like the "Star Spangled Banner" as a national anthem? Why or what other song would you suggest?

Sue Gibson Granite City
"Yes, I really like it. It has a lot of tradition to it. I am getting tired of breaking old traditions."



Mike Harper Granite City
"Yes, it's good if the people and the government were behind it. But politicians get bought. Most of the people fight for the flag and not against the people. A lot of the original meaning has been lost."



Rosie Combs Madison
"Yes, I think it says a lot for our country and all of mankind. It makes you feel good to live in a country with love, peace and equality for all men."



Eric Stern Granite City
"Yes, it's the original and I don't want it to be changed."



Ethel Mueller Granite City
"Yes, I don't want it changed because it has been that way for years and years."

Skilled Nursing becomes Extend-Care Rehab Unit

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Skilled Nursing Unit has a new name and is serving patients with different needs.

"We are now the Extend-Care Rehabilitation Unit," said Sandy Hillmer, Extend-Care director. "We changed our name because we are expanding our focus to include post-surgery patients who need extended rehabilitation."

The typical patient who would need the skilled care of the Extend-Care Rehabilitation Unit would be someone who had a total hip or knee replacement, ostomy, mastectomy, or other surgical procedure that required rehabilitation and/or education.

Patients benefit from the skilled care and rehabilitative services that will help them regain their strength, their independence and the knowledge that SEMC's full medical services are available immediately, if needed.

"We will be adding 24-hour registered nursing coverage. But we will still maintain our ability to provide senior services, which include meeting state criteria for skilled nursing," Hillmer said. "We began accepting the post-

surgery patients May 1."

Associates in the unit attend in-service training and workshops on rehabilitation to polish up their skills.

The expanded focus of the unit means closer coordination with Physical Therapy, but the change will not be drastic.

"Approximately 95 percent of our patients currently go to Physical Therapy," Hillmer said. "It will become a bigger part of the treatment plans for our post-surgery patients, and they will have different progress goals."

The unit will continue its activity programs and other services. Medicare does cover extended care and more private insurance companies are beginning to include extended rehabilitation in their coverage because it is less expensive than acute care," Hillmer said.

"We will be working with other departments in the medical center and the surgeons on staff to let our patients know this service is available close to home at St. Elizabeth Medical Center."



Charlayne Asbeck, licensed practical nurse, assists patient Stella Mucho with a daily walk in the Extend-Care Rehabilitation Unit.

IP testing may lead to new use for old tires

Illinois Power could recycle up to half of the old tires discarded in the state each year if testing under way at the Baldwin Power Station proves successful.

"Illinois is being buried under a growing pile of discarded tires," an IP spokesman said.

"Between 11 million and 14 million tires end up in state landfills, vacant lots and storage bins every year. Side by side, that many tires would create a tube stretching from Decatur to Los Angeles."

In a cooperative experiment with the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, IP is burning chunks of synthetic tire rubber with coal as fuel for generating electric power. About 2 percent of the mix is tires.

Initial test results show tires do not interfere with boiler efficiency, heat value or emission standards.

IP has burned 600,000 discarded tires in the final phase of testing that began in February.

By the end of summer, engineers expect to burn 1.26 million tires and determine whether Baldwin boilers can burn the chunks continuously without damage to equipment.

If the boilers can sustain a 2 percent mix, IP could eliminate six million old tires a year.

Technologically, there is nothing to prevent using even higher proportions of tire chunks, said Dave Stopek, supervisor of research and development at Illinois Power.

"The chemical composition of tires is so similar to coal that burning them in small percentages requires no significant engineering changes in power generation or emission control equipment," Stopek said.

The furnaces that burn the fuel mix are considered efficient enough to eliminate any possibility of rubber odor or smoke.

Tire residue left behind is nearly identical to coal ash and is said to present no disposal problem.

"Synthetic rubber is mostly hydrocarbons, like coal," Stopek said. "It has iron like coal. It has trace metals like coal."

"The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency could issue a permit for any tire-coal ratio it deemed acceptable, although economics might dictate a 2-percent cap on the mix," he said.

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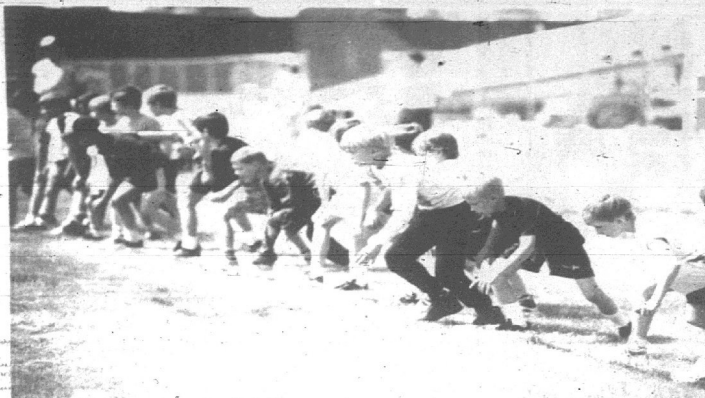
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Assistant District Commissioner J. Wyatt scores the softball throw event.



Tommy Walker, David Bast, Daniel Cliff and an unidentified boy at right prepare for 50-yard dash.

Boy Scouts hold Scout Olympics here

The Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its annual council Scout Olympics Saturday, May 9, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Over 100 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from a six-county area competed in five events to win medals and trophies. The event was opened by Scout Olympics' Chairperson Pat Foote of the Cahokia Mounds District, assisted by District Executive Joel Helms. The flag ceremony was conducted by Boy Scout Troop 12 of Granite City. Serving as Group Leaders for the event were the members of Granite City/Madison Explorer Post 1004.

Winners in the 7-8 age group were: Sit-Ups, Jason Peipert, Pack 16, 1st; Randy Foote, Pack 28, 2nd; Sean Hall, Pack 41, 3rd. Push-Ups, Noah Grant, Pack 53, 1st; Zach Rakers, Pack 60 and Alex Schilling, Pack 141, tie for 2nd; Mike Denap, Pack 43, 3rd. Softball Throw, Tyler Washburn, Pack 55, 1st; Michael Grainger, Pack 55 and Jacob Murphy, Pack 60, tie for 2nd; Sean Hall, 3rd. Standing Broad Jump, Ben Yungck, Pack 16, 1st; Jonathan Lanning, Pack 60, 2nd; Jake Doll, Pack 57 and Kevin Smith, Pack 19, tie for 3rd. 50-yard dash, Samuel Lewis, Pack 141 and Kevin Smith, tie for 1st; Jacob Murphy and Jason Peipert

tie for 2nd; Jake Doll, 3rd.

Winners in the 9-10 age group were: Sit-Ups, Nick Barnett, Pack 45, 1st; Brian Wagner, Pack 57, 2nd; Jeff Schroeder, Pack 40, 3rd. Push-Ups, Matt Kircher, Pack 60, 1st; Jacob Prusacki, Pack 53 and Billy Witt, Pack 14, tie for 2nd; Nick Barnett, 3rd. Softball Throw, Tom Chapman, Pack 40, 1st; Nick Barnett and Jeff Schroeder, tie for 2nd; Tim Byrnes, Pack 53, 3rd. Standing Broad Jump, Adam White, Pack 57, 1st; Brian Pashea, Pack 75 and Chris Walker, Pack 60, tie for 2nd; Nick Barnett, 3rd. Fifty-Yard Dash, Nick Barnett, 1st; Donald Caughron, Pack 141, 2nd; Tim Byrnes, 3rd.

Winners in the 11-12 age group were: Sit-Ups, Nicholas Hays, Pack 121, 1st; Steven Mumme, Troop 12, 2nd; James Watson, Pack 96, 3rd. Push-Ups, Steven Mumme, 1st; Nicholas Hays, 2nd; James Watson, 3rd. Shotput, James Watson, 1st; Jason Cousins, Troop 12, 2nd; Casey Adams, Pack 19 and Steven Mumme, 3rd. Standing Broad Jump, Steven Mumme, 1st; Andrew Keller, Troop 71, 2nd; James Watson, 3rd. Fifty-Yard Dash, Nicholas Hays, 1st; Steven Mumme, 2nd; Andrew Keller, 3rd.

Winners in the 13 and over age group were: Sit-Ups, Aaron Fanning, Troop 12, 1st; Jeff Lewis,

Troop 71 and Tim Mumme, Troop 12, tie for second; Billy Smart, Troop 46, third. Push-Ups, Aaron Fanning, and Billy Smart, tie for first; Jeff Lewis, second; Andrew Lewis, Troop 71 and Tim Mumme, tie for third. Shotput, Aaron Fanning, 1st; Jeff Lewis, second; Tim Mumme, third. Standing Broad Jump, Shawn Gordon, Troop 12, 1st; Aaron Fanning, second; Tim Mumme, third. 50-yard dash, Jeff Lewis, first; Aaron Fanning, second; Tim Mumme, third.

Overall winners were 7 and 8 year olds, Jason Peipert, Pack 16, first; Jacob Murphy, Pack 60, second; and Kevin Smith, Pack 19, third. 9 to 10 year olds, Nicholas Barnett, Pack 43, first; Matt Kirchner, Pack 60, second; and Jeff Schroeder, Pack 40, third. 11 and 12 year olds, Nicholas Hays, Pack 21, first; Steven Mumme, Troop 12, second; and James Watson, Pack 96, third. 13 and over, Aaron Fanning, Troop 12, first; Jeff Lewis, Troop 71, second; and Tim Mumme, Troop 12, third.

Patches and certificates were presented to all participants. All participating packs and troops received ribbons.

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Briefly

Illinois College graduation

Four residents of Granite City were among the 170 students who received diplomas May 17 in commencement exercises at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

The local graduates included:

• Shannon Marie Gauen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gauen of Granite City. She earned a B.A. degree in English.

• Robert Jon Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan of Granite City. He earned a B.A. degree computer science and economics/business administration.

• Paul William Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandt of Granite City. He earned a B.S. degree in mathematics.

• Richard Leroy Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Granite City. He earned a B.S. degree in physical education. The college's 158th commencement service featured an address by Jack Buck, Hall of Fame sportscaster and play-by-play voice of the St. Louis Cardinals. Buck was one of four recipients of honorary degrees.

Illinois College was founded in 1829 and was the first college in Illinois to award the bachelor's degree. The Phi Beta Kappa institution enrolls more than 925 men and women in a challenging liberal arts curriculum. The 170 students who comprised the Class of 1992 marked the second largest graduation class in the college's history.

Westminster awards degree

Jon K. Lostutter of Granite City was awarded a B.A. degree in accounting and business by Westminster College during the school's 138th Commencement exercises on May 10.

He was among 148 graduates at the private, liberal arts college in Fulton, Mo., who made the traditional walk through Westminster's historic Columns, retracing the steps they took to begin their college careers as freshmen or transfer students.

Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lostutter of Granite City. He is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School.

Jon attended Westminster on a President's Academic Scholarship and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the Chaplain's Associates, Epsilon Beta Alpha national honorary business fraternity, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. During the 1991-92 academic year, Jon was the elected treasurer of the Student Government Association.

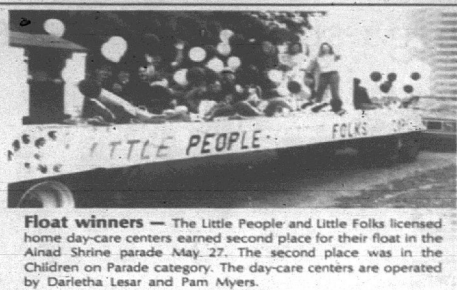
Student on Berry dean's list

Johnna Kaye Czar has been named to the Berry College spring semester dean's list for academic achievement, Dr. Doyle Mathis, vice president and dean of the college, has announced.

The dean's list recognizes students earning an academic average of 3.5 or better on a scale of 4.0 while carrying a class load of at least 12 hours.

Johnna, daughter of Jerome and Deborah Czar of Granite City, is a sophomore early childhood education major.

Located in Rome, Ga., Berry College is an independent, coeducational institution which emphasizes a comprehensive educational program committed to high academic standards, religious values, and practical work experiences in a distinctive environment of natural beauty.



Float winners — The Little People and Little Folks licensed home day-care centers earned second place for their float in the Ains Shrine parade May 27. The second place was in the Children on Parade category. The day-care centers are operated by Darletha Lesar and Pam Myers.

Surviving in workplace BPW topic

"Surviving in the Workplace: One Woman's Perspective" will be the program topic at the June 17 meeting of the Granite City Business and Professional Women.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Jerry's Cafeteria in Granite City.

Lt. Col. Anne Peck, the speaker for the evening, says that her ability to be in strange places at interesting times has resulted in numerous awards and decorations, and has given her a wealth of experience to draw upon in her presentation.

Retired from the Air Force after a 20-year career, Peck was the first woman to work on the flight lines at Osan Air Base, South Korea, and Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Her last assignment was moving Desert Shield forces overseas as a senior airlift controller at Scott Air Force Base.

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The class will include a general overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator. It will include symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

The class is free, but space is limited, so preregistration is required.

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Area soldiers getting new assignments

John Browley

Navy Petty Officer Third Class John T. Browley, son of Vera L. and John T. Browley Sr. of Madison, recently arrived in Norfolk, Va., aboard the submarine tender USS Simon Lake. The ship changed its homeport to Norfolk in April after five years in Holy Loch, Scotland.

The Holy Loch site was established in 1961 to provide a forward support base for American ballistic missile submarines. The base's disestablishment in June comes as a result of Trident submarine technological advances which eliminated the need to support the older Poseidon ballistic submarines overseas.

The ship will continue to provide repair, supply and support services to the submarine force.

He joined the Navy in June 1986.

Bryan Sprankle

Bryan C. Sprankle of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, L Company, 2nd Platoon, was promoted to Corporal May 5.

He was home for one month recently and worked at recruiting office in Granite City.

Sprankle is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He served in Security forces in Panama for 18 months (including during the time of the invasion) and was stationed in Okinawa for six months.

He will finish serving his four year enlistment in December of this year.

Sprankle graduated from Granite City Senior High School in 1988 and left for duty in December of 1988.

Timothy Vaughan

Pvt. 1st Class Timothy S. Vaughan was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into trees or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

Vaughan is a heavy construction equipment operator.

He is the son of Frank M. and Eleanor M. Vaughan of Granite City. His wife, Terri, is the daughter of Elizabeth Viviano of Sedan, St. Louis.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School.



Steven Falbe

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Airman Steven M. Falbe has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Steven M. and Gloria M. Falbe of Granite City. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Anthony Malherk

Airman Anthony J. Malherk has graduated from the missile maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Students were taught the operation and maintenance of missile silo equipment, including hydraulic, pneumatic, electronic, and mechanical systems.

He is the son of Michael J. and Brenda J. Malherk of Granite City.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Military

David Hale

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David R. Hale, son of Ernest L. and Ernel E. Hale of Granite City, recently deployed aboard the frigate USS Robert G. Bradley, homeported in Charleston, S.C., for six months in the Persian Gulf. Hale will participate in various operations and training exercises, including support of the U.N. embargo of Iraq in the Gulf and the Red Sea. Their mission will also include maintaining stability in that region and working with the nations of the Persian Gulf to build a strong, participative security structure that will ensure a lasting peace.

He is a 1981 graduate of Granite City South High School.

Keith Marchbanks

Marine Sgt. Keith Marchbanks, son of Ernestine Williamson of Venice, recently reenlisted for four years while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The 1983 graduate of Venice High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

James Holmes Jr.

Airman James H. Holmes Jr. has graduated from the aircraft metals technology course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. The course provided instruction for students to weld structures and make metal repairs required in the maintenance of Air Force weaponry and general ground equipment. Students were instructed in the principles, procedures, techniques and processes of welding, cutting, soldering and brazing of a variety of metals.

Holmes is the son of Evelyn E. and James H. Holmes of Granite City.

He is a 1991 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Shaun Coleman

Airman Shaun Coleman has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Coleman, an inventory management specialist, is the son of Shannon Coleman of Madison.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Madison High School.



The Holy Family Speech Team: Front row, from left: Tracey Petrillo; Derek Webb; Chris Angle; Danielle Lehne. Second Row, left to right: Margaret Pennell, Speech Coach; Buddy Pragma; Michael Halbrook; Jaime Carney and Danny Lucic.

Holy Family wins 1st place awards

The Holy Family School Speech Team won seven first place awards and one second place award at the Annual Alton Deansery Speech Contest hosted by St. John Neuman School.

Participating schools were: Our Lady Queen of Peace; Bethalto; St. Boniface, Edwardsville; St. Elizabeth, Granite City; St. John Neuman, Collinsville; St. Kevin, East Alton; St. Paul, Highland; St. Peter and Paul, Collinsville; St. Mary, Brussels; and St. Mary, Edwardsville.

First place blue ribbons were presented to Buddy Pragma, Dramatic Interpretation; Michael Halbrook, Dramatic Interpretation; Tracey Petrillo, Humorous Interpretation; Derek Webb, Humorous Interpretation; Jaime Carney, Danielle Lehne, and Danny Lucic, Humorous Duet Acting. A second place red ribbon was presented to Chris Angle for Humorous Duet Acting. Margaret Pennell is the Holy Family Speech Coach.

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The ottoman sold separately for \$4.99 with the black metal rocker on page 25 will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We regret this rain check cannot be issued.

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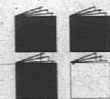
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Texas guests attend church fellowship

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0721.

Members of the Pontoon Baptist Church held the regular monthly fellowship Sunday, following the morning worship service. Visitors attending were: Gene Provo, Sweethome, Texas; Harold and Lou McFarland, Travis and Katie Branscum, Dick and Betty Pharr of Tyler, Texas; Lee Welch, Anson, Texas; and Barry Taylor, Ben and Lulu Wheeler, Texas and Roy Stephens, Henderson, Texas. Others attending were Linda Boswell, Amber and Allison Heberlein, Liz Moore, Tammy Schenke and daughter Ashlee, Richard and Dorothy Rainey, Ben and Lulu Frost, Wilma Wagner, Sylvia Massman, Roger Wilson, Blaine and Betty Barr, Ed and Lyn Hart, Paul and Izzetta Staydhar Sr., Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Harold McBride, Paul Staydhar Jr., Bill and Juanita Bennett, Alice Hicks, Wink Abbott and Junior and Nancy Hedger.

The current education staff of the Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation working throughout Missouri and southern Illinois consists of Rick Akins, R.N., education director; Jeanne Lane and Kristine Smiley.

They are very aware of the continuing need to keep the public informed on the need for eye donation; the methods of making this come about — both as an individual and as a health care professional; research needs and successes; Lions' participation; and preventive eye care.

Statistics released in March 1992 shows the Missouri (Southern Illinois) Lions Eye Tissue Bank tenth out of 108 eye banks in the nation in the number of cornea transplants and 12th in the total number of donated eyes. Over the past 30 years, the eye bank has grown from under 50 donations and transplants in 1961 to nearly 2,400 in 1991. For



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more information or donations, contact the local Lions organization.

Carl Tucker, accompanied by Frances Bergman of Webster Groves, Mo., visited his sister, Lucille Martin on Sunday. Also visiting her was a nephew, Dennis, his wife Gia and their four sons of Indianapolis, Ind.

Linda Boswell attended the graduation of her son Dean Boswell from Lake City Christian School in Georgia on May 28. She also visited other family members in Rex, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Gale) Gruwell in Dover, Tenn.

She was accompanied by Wink Abbott, and her son Joe returned home with them to spend the summer.

The June Class meeting of the Ruth Dagon of Calvary Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, June 2, at the home of Ruth Dagon. Prayer requests were made for Earl and Thelma Phelps, Kathy Lloyd, Pam Vasquez, Dorothy Watkins, Jewell Hall, Sheila Morris and those out of work. Pauline Hall, Phyllis Knight, and Ruth Moser had a round of prayer for those on our prayer list. Dorothy Watkins gave the devotional on Psalms 121.

Ruth Dagon, secretary, read the minutes of the May meeting. Phyllis Knight gave the treasurer's report. The cheer chairman report was also given. She reported flowers and snacks were sent to Earl and Thelma Phelps, and a flower was sent to Lorraine Wantland.

There were two Get Well cards

and five Thinking of You cards sent.

Attendance for the month was reported with 69 present, 21 visits, 31 phone calls, and eight cards sent with a total of 60 contacts.

Under new business, the class agreed to help with Vacation Bible School by making cupcakes on Wednesday, June 24. Vacation Bible School will be June 22 through June 26. A church project was discussed to have a meal each week at the First Baptist Church for the needy starting June 16. Each week a different church or two different churches will be in charge of serving the meal. Money will be accepted to help with groceries. A motion was made for our class to consider helping with preparing and serving meals.

Ruth Dagon was in charge of games and prizes were won by Ruth Moser, Dorothy Watkins and Pauline Hall. Refreshments were served by Ruth Dagon, hostess.

The closing prayer was given by Pauline Weir, teacher. The July 7 meeting's hostess is Pauline Weir, devotional by Mary Hoover, and Grace Cruse and Pauline Weir will be in charge of games and prizes.

Those present were: Eileen Badgett, Pat Wallis, Mary Hoover, Maxine Hoover, Gladys Hutson, Grace Cruse, Phyllis Knight, Dorothy Watkins, Pauline Hall, Ruth Moser, Pauline Weir, teacher and Ruth Dagon, hostess.



Prize winners — Winners of prizes at the May meeting of the Madison Seniors are, from left, bottom row: Mary Henderson, Mary Evangeloff, Maryann Ropac, Ann Beinfuhr and Rose Scaturro; back row, from left: Rose Graham, Helen Bertacchi, Lara Hofinger, Silvia Apich, Irma Manning and Maryann Bunk.

Word of Life 30th anniversary

Sunday, June 14, marks the 30th anniversary of the Word of Life Tabernacle and the 30th anniversary of Rev. Henry F. Crippen as pastor.

To celebrate, the church will have special services. On Sunday at 11 a.m., the singing group Solid Gospel from St. Louis will perform in the main church building.

At 2 p.m., the church will hold a special outdoor service in the park across from the church.

Venice Reading Club plans party

The Venice Public Library's Summer Reading Club will have a kickoff party from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. Monday, July 6, in the library auditorium.

Treats will be furnished by McDonald's Restaurant. The Reading Club is open to children aged 2 to 13.

On Thursday, July 16, Becky Jones from Baskin-Robbins will present a program, "Where Does Ice Cream Come From?"

There will be treat certificates from Baskin-Robbins and McDonald's and reading certificates for those who read 15 books or have 15 books read to them.

All those who have registered and completed the Reading Club qualifications can put their names in a box to compete for two free tickets to see the St. Louis baseball Cardinals in September.

The library also is planning other events during the summer, including crafts, movies and games.

Persons may sign up for the summer program at the library. Library hours are Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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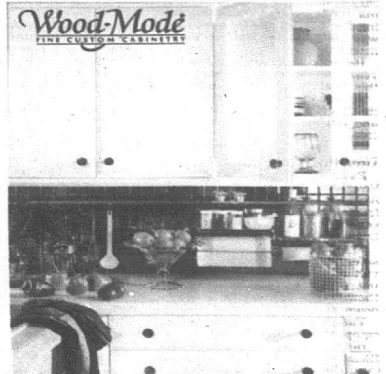
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ham of North Carolina; a niece, Joan Tichenor of Florissant; one great-niece and nephew, and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Louis McConnell and Quincy (Adams) McConnell, and one brother, William McConnell.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 931-8000.

Norma Williamson

Norma Jean (Robinson) Williamson, 62, of Dupu died Thursday, June 11, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Williamson was born Feb. 13, 1930, in East St. Louis. She was a retail clerk for Six, Baer and Fuller and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dupu.

Survivors include her husband, Harvey L. "Zeke" Williamson of Dupu; three sons, Kenny and Dennis, both of Columbia, Mo., and David Williamson of Granite City; one daughter, Kathy Land of Columbia; two brothers, Milford L. Robinson of Wany, Ore., and Charles "Buddy" Robinson of Dayton, Ohio; one sister, Marlene A. Patricia of Springfield, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Milford R. and Inez (Gough) Robinson, and one son, Charles Joseph Williamson.

Visitation and recitation of the Rosary were held Friday at Dasher Funeral Home, Dupu. Funeral services were held Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Dupu, with the Rev. Robert Dollar officiating. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Southern Illinois.

James Griffin

James A. Griffin, 58, of East Carondelet died at 3:27 p.m. Friday, June 3, 1992, in the Emergency Room at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Mr. Griffin was born March 23, 1934, in Venice and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He was employed as a communications officer with the U.S. government's Record Center for 36 years prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Flat Creek Baptist Church, East Carondelet.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie Marie, of East Carondelet; his daughter, Billie Harriet of Granite City, Ala.; eight children, Nino Griffin Jr., Clinton Griffin, Alesia Griffin, Rhonda Griffin, James A. Griffin Jr., Clinton Griffin, Alesia Griffin and Lester Griffin, both of Lavielle, La.; one brother, Curtis Harris of Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Eileen Griffin of Los Angeles.

les and Altha Rea Harrison of Silver Springs, Md.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Thursday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis. Services were held Friday at Flat Creek Baptist Church, East Carondelet, with the Rev. Clyde Williams, pastor officiating. Burial was held Friday in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

William Owens Sr.

William W. Owens Sr., 43, of Granite City died at 5:55 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at 873 N. 23rd East St. Louis.

Mr. Owens was born May 11, 1949, in Granite City. He was a self-employed construction worker and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his father, William Leroy Owens of Granite City; one son, William W. Owens Jr. of the U.S. military; one daughter, Kristen Owens of Troy; three sisters, Susan Flores, and Lisa Cotter, both of Granite City, and Barbara Casady of Fairfax, Calif.; three brothers, Kenneth Sipes of Troy, Ronald Owens of Edwardsville and David Owens of St. Louis; and a friend, Savannah Presley.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Florine J. (Tester) Owens, who died in March 1992. Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000.

Loraine Black

Loraine M. (Tompkins) Black, 57, of Granite City died suddenly at 5 a.m. Thursday, June 11, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Black was born Feb. 23, 1935, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was employed as an assistant lead cook at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Cunningham and Chris Black, both of Granite City; one daughter, Donna Caban of Granite City; one sister, Theresa Van Zant of Madison; one brother, George B. Tompkins of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Willis and Opal (Vates) Tompkins, and one son, Mark Babbs.

Visitation and services were held Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

•Degree

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retiring from the education system.

"I think she enjoys the association with people. She's a very productive person and this (volunteer work) kind of fills that need," Robertson said.

While at Quincy, Cartright was credited with establishing the

first women's tennis and volleyball programs, which still exist today. She also founded the Women's League and the Dramatic Association.

She graduated from MacMurray College in Jacksonville with a bachelor's degree in physical education and business in 1932. She moved to Granite City in 1934 and has lived here ever since.

Her husband, Eldon, is a former principal of McKinley School in Granite City. Other recipients of honorary degrees at Quincy College were Mother M. Angelica, who established the Catholic Cable Network, and Dr. Garfield Tourney, a psychiatrist and author of more than 70 articles and 31 book reviews.

•Estimates

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that estimate indicates a minimum of \$5 million in yearly gross revenue for the club.

Troesch expects to generate that profit margin through alcohol sales and a door charge. He said, "It is no exaggeration to anticipate gross revenue in that amount" in his proposal to the council.

The Springfield Deja Vu has submitted a proposal to lease the Stages facility. It says it would spend \$1 million to renovate the building before opening it.

Troesch said he conducted his own in-house market study on the proposed bar, involving studies of both the six Seattle Deja Vu locations and the Minneapolis Deja Vu to reach his projection of profits at the Madison location.

He would not release results or specifics of the study, calling it a "trade secret," but said city revenue would come from property taxes, the sales tax on liquor, and licensing.

"We have been looking at that for a while," he said. "It's a year, comparing it to other markets. There is definitely a market in that area for an upscale facility such as this," Troesch said Friday.

Most patrons of Deja Vu would come from the west St. Louis County area, Troesch said.

A critical aspect of any market study in this area has to involve a demographic study of the St. Louis area, Pennekamp said.

To claim a \$5 million profit margin is impossible to tell without knowing the demographics of the people and the business," he said.

Pennekamp remained neutral on the moral aspects of a topless and bottomless nightclub. "This guy isn't going to do it unless he sees it is going to make money. The figures can be manipulated. Whether it can be legitimized is the question," he said of the secret study.

"There are comparables, such as the PT's and the Boxie's of the world. (But) the accuracy of the research is simply not going to be tested without demographics (of the customers)," he said.

In his arguments before the Madison City Council, Troesch cited economic benefits adult entertainment could bring to the community, promising to keep spending on construction and hiring in the Madison area.

So far, city leaders haven't been swayed.

Several council members have spoken against allowing adult entertainment into Madison, fearing a snowball effect for "every tavern on Madison Avenue to open up one of these places."

The city has an obscenity ordinance standing in the way of Deja Vu's plans, but Goldberg has prepared an amendment to that ordinance that would allow the proposed club to offer nude entertainment.

Madison Mayor John Belford has vowed to veto any amendment to the obscenity ordinance and to refuse a liquor license to the proposed nightclub.

The Madison City Council on Tuesday night put off deciding the fate of the proposed adult nightclub until Monday, when City Attorney Casper Nghobosian consults with Legislative Committee Chairman George Amish on the legalities of such a club.

Belford said he may call a special City Council meeting Tuesday on the proposal, which has been before the city for approximately a month.

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Shimkus forms committee on veterans

By Martin Richter

Staff writer

John Shimkus, Republican candidate for the 20th Congressional District, on Thursday announced the formation of a committee of area veterans to advise him on issues affecting veterans.

The "Veterans for Shimkus Committee" consists of 25 veterans from throughout the district who served in World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam.

General John Johnston of Springfield, who served for 3½ years under Gov. James Thompson as director of the Illinois

Department of Veterans Affairs, will chair the committee.

Collinsville members include Joe Berg, Bill Keibel and Shims' attorney, Gene.

"We've developed this group to help advise and inform me on a veteran's issues," said Shimkus, who is a military aviator and a graduate of West Point Military Academy.

Johnston, who attended a press conference at Shimkus' Collinsville campaign headquarters on Thursday, said the most important issues for area veterans are benefits, especially involving Veterans Administration hospitals.

"When they went into the service, they were told, 'We're going to take care of you, and we're going to take care of your families,'" Johnston said. "Now they're out, and they're not being taken care of."

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Bill advances to tell parents about AIDS

SPRINGFIELD — Voting against the advice of a young man who has the AIDS virus, a Senate committee approved a bill allowing parental notification of AIDS testing.

The measure would amend the state AIDS Confidentiality Act, allowing doctors, after talking with the minor, to inform parents about the minor's test if the results were positive.

Sponsor Frank Watson, R-Greenview, said Thursday that the bill is justified because other laws have required AIDS notification for rescue and health care workers and law officers. The bill passed the committee 7-3.

"One reason I am against this bill is that, from personal history, it causes more conflict," testified David Robertson of Chicago, 20, who tested positive for the AIDS virus two years ago.

"Most parents cannot handle this no matter how open they are in the house," he said. "In many cases it would prevent people from being tested on the suspicion that their parents may find out."

Robertson, a lawmaker, he knows many young people who have the AIDS virus, and very few would tell a parent and have them responsible for the virus. He said his parents kicked him out of their home after learning that he was gay and had the virus.

Supporters of the bill said that most children want to talk to parents about problems and that

a serious issue such as AIDS should not be hidden from them. "We have a great amount of faith in our children. They are willing to talk to parents," said Sen. Frank Saviakas, D-Chicago.

Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, an opponent of the bill, asked whether the bill would have unintended effects.

"I quite frankly don't know who we're helping out here. The only result of this bill is that we'll have fewer people getting tested," Cullerton said.

The bill passed the House 10-5. It must pass the full Senate before it is sent to the governor.

From the Alton Telegraph

Mixup on county tax bills straightened out

Madison County officials say they have fixed a computer problem that caused property tax bills as far as the Pacific Ocean.

"As far as the computer glitch goes, we are all squared away," said Wes Tucker, a spokesman for the Madison County Treasurer's Office.

More than 7,700 tax bills were mailed to the wrong post offices May 29, with some going as far as California and Nevada. The majority of these bills were for Alton, which has 15,312 taxable properties.

"We had every area affected," Tucker said. "Alton was the big one."

The mixup, he said, was caused in part by the address changes required for the county's new 911 emergency telephone service, scheduled to start within a month.

Rural addresses that were recently given street names and numbers threw the mailing system off, he said.

From the Alton Telegraph

Girl Scouts offer Summer Adventure Day Camp

School is out for the summer, and soon your daughters will be looking for fun and creative activities to fill those long summer days. Give them the opportunity to try something new at Summer Adventure Day Camp, sponsored by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

Day Camp is open to both Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts who will enter first through 12th grade in the fall. The following sessions will be offered at Camp Torqua in Edwardsville, July 20-24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To assist working parents, extended hours will be offered for a small fee. The following seven units will be offered to accommodate a wide variety of interests.

OUTDOOR SAMPLER: (for girls entering first and second grades): Take a hike, make a map, study the soil, or build a bird feeder as you explore the outdoors. Girls will learn the Earth and Sky and Outdoor Adventure Try-Its.

EXPLORER: (for girls entering second and third grades): Make a rainbow, construct a mini-landfill, bake bread, or perform a mini-environmental study as you develop camp skills and earn the Science in Action and Earth is Our Home Try-Its.

ROCK AND DRAMA: (for girls entering third or fourth): Be creative. Take part in a play, putter in pottery, learn a new tune, and earn the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's dance studio. Dabblers learn the World of Arts and Dabblers learn the World of Arts.

INDIAN SUMMER: (for girls entering fourth through sixth grades): Learn about the Indians, learn Indian dances, cook outdoors and take a trip to Cahokia Mounds as you experience life as a Native American and earn the Native People of the USA badge.

EXPERIMENTS IN FUN: (for girls entering fifth and sixth grades): Recycle paper, grow crystals, make solar prints, learn pinhole photography, or

make wearable art while using your natural creativity outdoors. Prints and Graphics and Outdoor Creativity badges will be earned, and girls have the opportunity to stay overnight one evening.

HORSIN' AROUND: (for girls entering fifth through eighth grades): Improve your knowledge of horse maintenance, care and tack while riding your favorite steed. New horse-riding skills will be taught for those who have already attended this session. Girls will spend one night at camp.

CREATIVE IMAGES: (for girls entering seventh through 12th grades): Make a collage, learn the visual, folk and performing arts while you work on the Cadette Dabblers Interest Project for the World of the Arts. Girls will take a field trip to the St. Louis Art Museum and spend one night at camp.

For prices and registration information, call 692-0692.

Committee OKs fuzz buster ban

SPRINGFIELD — A bill letting truckers use radar detectors continues to zoom forward in the Legislature.

The measure supported by Secretary of State George Ryan roared through another barricade, the Senate Transportation Committee, Tuesday. If earlier cleared the House.

Sponsors, however, agreed to make one concession to get it before the full Senate. An amendment will be added whereby police would not stop trucks for the sole purpose of making an arrest for having a radar detector. The charge would be allowed if police stopped trucks for some other violation, such as speeding.

The Midwest Truckers Association, primarily made up of owner-operators of trucking rigs, opposed the bill, saying it could lead to a witch hunt for fine money.

The bill imposes a \$50 fine and confiscation of the detector on the first offense and a \$250 fine for subsequent offenses.

Association Executive Vice President, Robert Jasmon also

argued the bill was "very discriminatory" because it still allowed auto owners to use radar detectors.

The measure, traffic safety coordinator for Ryan's office, argued however that when speeding commercial trucks collided with cars, the occupants of the cars were 89 times more likely to be injured or killed than the truckers.

Page also cited a study that showed that 66 percent of all trucks and 73 percent of those carrying hazardous cargo had detectors and were more than twice as likely to exceed the speed limit by at least 10 mph.

The Illinois Truckers Association, whose members are primarily large firms who hire truckers, has long opposed the bill.

Lobbyist Fred Serpie said many of the firms already banned the devices. "If a truck and a car collide, the car is going to lose," he said.

However, when it came to another safety-related bill Tuesday, the Senate Transportation

Committee chose to do without. The committee killed a bill to require anyone transporting a child age 3 or under to provide a child safety seat in the vehicle.

Supporters said the measure would save more infant lives than opposition. Sen. Scott Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, argued the current law putting responsibility on parents or guardians to use child seats should not be disturbed.

Parents should have the sole responsibility for their child's safety, he said. "If a parent doesn't have to buy them too, Hawkinson contended.

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does, we just have to look into better efficiency in our city government," Cruse said. "Our garbage costs, insurance costs, electric bill — all our expenses are continually rising. We must provide the best service for the reduced revenue we'll be receiving."

Wolf dismissed critics of the surcharge who contend that cities have become dependent on the funds.

"We can (cities) not be dependent on the money," he asked. "Every day, there are

new regulations they have to follow, more demands on city services and less money to do these things with."

The state promised to assist local governments until they had a better means to help themselves... the governor now wants us to renege on the promise we made to taxpayers and local governments."

Wolf said Edgar's plan has lit-

tle chance of approval by the General Assembly, but there is always the possibility of another compromise.

When the measure was voted on May 9, it received no votes in the Illinois House, Wolf said.

"The House has tentatively rejected the proposal, but the issue will be settled until a budget is passed," Wolf said.

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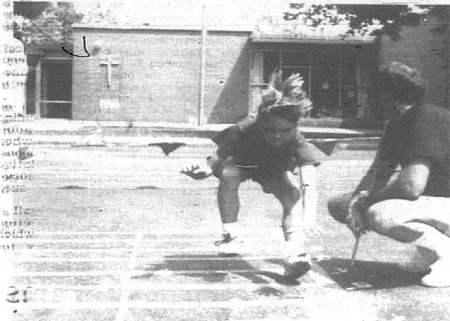
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Holy Family's Olympics — Holy Family School students during opening ceremonies for their field day-Olympics. Each class represented a different country and the Olympic torch was passed from the eighth grade down to the first grade. Left to right are Danny Lusick, Lynda Deloney, Brittany Kult, Mike Halbrook, Mark Hewlett and Jennifer VonNida.



Fourth graders — Students at Holy Family run the 100-yard dash. In this heat, Lisa Hayes is leading, with Megan Mehelic second and Lindsey Lerch third. Below, Erin Tyler, a second grader does the long-jump as a parent, Bill Cochran, gets ready to measure.

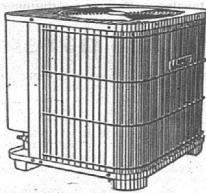


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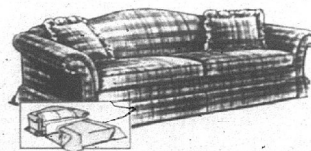
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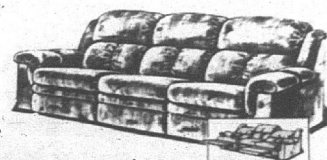
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Young at Heart installs officers

Officers were elected at the May meeting of the Holy Family Young at Heart Club.

The meeting was called to order by President, Iru Manning. Margaret Mary led prayer and a salad pot luck meal was held. A report of the previous meeting was read by Katherine Berosky, recording secretary, and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Kovar.

The following officers for the year 1992-93 were installed by Sister Margaret Mary: Margaret Kwiatkowski, president; Cecelia Mance, secretary; and Louise Kovar, treasurer. Absent were Lucille Caban, vice president, and Cecelia Cruise, corresponding secretary.

Each retiring officer was presented with a gift by the group. Due to the illness of Winnie Kelly, friendship chairman, Anna Michels reported mailing cards to two members.

Membership chairman Elizabeth McCoy reported 92 members in attendance. Refreshments chairman Helen Harshany thanked all members for refreshments furnished and assistance given throughout the year.

Plans were made for a bus trip to the Meramec Music Show, Steelville, Mo., May 30. A motion was approved to give a \$250 scholarship to a Holy Family grade school student.

Members of the club brought donations of food for the food pantry.

May birthdays were celebrated by Sister Margaret Mary, Red Downs, Art Linder, John Berosky, Ruth McClew, Mary Seibert, Frances Bury and Ann Kovach. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bury on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Prizes were won by Cecelia Mance, Ann Klarich, Frances Pelate, George Yevim, Marie Stanek, Tony Lapinski, Don Kinney, Mary Lapinski, Irene Kadanae, Marnie Boyer, Margaret Kwiatkowski and Jean Francis.

An evening of entertainment was furnished by the Mississippi Valley Barbershop Harmony group of Collinsville.

Coffee, tea, punch and homemade cookies were served. The next meeting was set for June 15 at 7 p.m.

Pack 28 holds bicycle rodeo

Cub Scout Pack 28, chartered to State Farm Insurance, Charlotte Charbonnier Agency, held its final pack meeting of the year recently at Parkview School.

Cubmaster Pat Foote opened the meeting assisted by Assistant Cubmaster Randy Sigite. The opening was done by Den 3. Den 1 sang a song. Awards were presented to Ronnie Wilkerson, Bear badge and arrow point, and to Joseph Colyer, physical fitness belt loop.

Advancing into Webelos were Justin Kaminski and Joe Colyer, who will have Donna Kaminski as Webelos leader and Ronnie Wilkerson, Matthew Mansfield, Randy Whitehead and John Vasquez, who will have Don Wilkerson as Webelos leader.

Advancing into Bear Cub Scouts were David Antognoli, Drew Courtney, Randy Foote, Scott Holder, Josh McCoy, Shane Pieper and Vince Sigite of Den 1 led by Kay Sigite and Stephanie McCoy and Justin Kerber of Den 4 led by Jack Kerber. Advancing into Wolf Cub Scouts were Billy Verschuyt, Zach Weston, Billy Greeling, Michael Wolfe, Douglas Pritchett and Sean Fortune of Den 2 led by Gary Greeling and Kevin Watson.

A bike rodeo was held outdoors. Winners who received ribbons were: Brian Mosley, Ronnie Wilkerson, Vince Sigite, Douglas Pritchett, first place; Zach Weston, Billy Verschuyt, Josh McCoy, John Vasquez, John Dimitroff, second place; and Chris Lemler, Justin Kaminski, Shane Pieper, Sean Fortune, third place. Rules of Bicycle Safety booklets were given to each participant.

Boy Scouts assisting were David Pritchett, Troop 12; and Mark Thomas, Nick Thomas, Rich Thomas, Mark Mosley, Jeff Klee, David Klee, Jason Lemler, Troop 46.

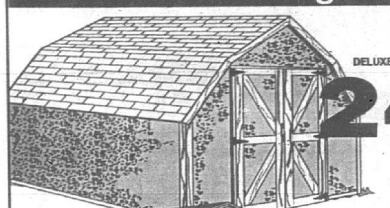
Refreshments were prepared by Assistant Cubmaster Richard Foote Sr., Committee Chairperson Patricia Thomas, Popcorn Chairman Lavonne Lemler and Melissa Foote.

A candlelight ceremony closed the meeting. Pack 28 will have its first summer time pack event on June 20 at Fort De Chartres. Regular monthly pack meetings will resume at Parkview School in the fall.

Pack 28 serves boys in grades 1st to 5th. For more information call Cubmaster Pat Foote, 288-3410 or Den Leader coach Gail Wyatt, 452-5522.

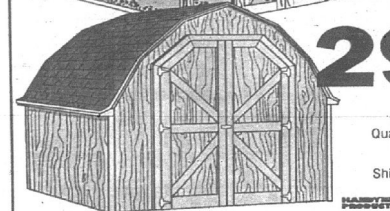


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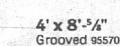
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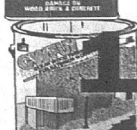
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Section B

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Division, state tournaments back in area in '93

By Steve Porter
Correspondent

Wayne Wirz is looking Alton's way for the 1993 American Legion baseball season.

Wirz, the Fifth Division chairman, is encouraging Alton Post 126 to take a chance on the 1993 Illinois Legion tournament. The Fifth Division, which includes Granite City, will serve as host for the state finals.

"We're taking bids through the fall, so I wouldn't mind if Alton put in a bid for it," said Wirz, also the manager of the Highland team in District 22.

Fairview Heights has already thrown its cap into the ring for the 1993 state finals. Granite City would like to hold the Fifth Division playoffs next year.

"It'd be great to have both tournaments next year because that's something that doesn't happen too often," Wirz said.

Each division throughout Illinois gets the opportunity to bid on the state tourney every few years. Alton held the state finals at Moore Park in 1983 and 1988.

This year's Fifth Division Tourney is scheduled for Herrin on Aug. 6-8. The state finals run Aug. 12-15 at Decatur. Alton will play host to the District 22 North-South All-Star game on Aug. 4.



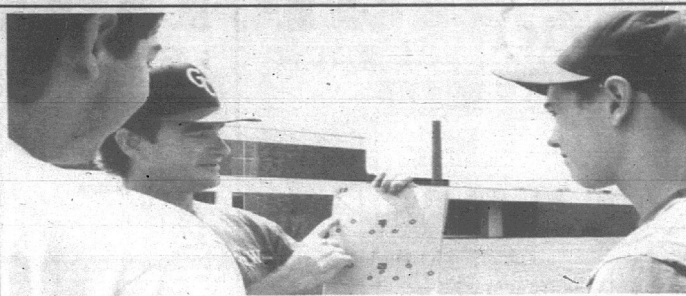
The North Division playoffs are July 27-31 at Granite City. The South playoffs are the same dates at Marissa. The league playoff championships are Aug. 1-2 at a site to be determined.

"I think we are in pretty good shape," Wirz said of District 22. "It'd be nice if we could get one more team in the South Division."

The North Division currently has eight teams, while the South Division has seven teams. Bethalto Post 214 has returned to the league fold this year after a three-year absence. Last summer, East St. Louis was shifted from the South to the North, so each division would have the same amount of teams.

District 22 has several new managers, including Dave Hopkins at Alton, Michael Albers at Bethalto and Dennis Schutzenhofer at Belleville. Don Mantz took

(See LEGION, Page 4B)



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New Warrior football coach and his assistants held a camp at GCHS this week. Clockwise from upper left, Harris instructs two of the campers on the X's and O's; Pat Curry lets fly with a pass; several of the younger campers take a break to get some water; and Mark Hewlett (on the ground) and others work on a tip drill.



Local bowler makes national tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

Jason Stroud of Granite City will compete in the 1992 National Junior Bowling Championships in Tucson, Ariz.



Jason Stroud

more than 11,000 youths participated in nearly 2,600 bowling

centers. Local competition is held in February. The winners advanced to state competition. Competition is held in girls scratch, boys scratch, girls handicap and boys handicap.

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'Sports Machine' comes to Channel 5

After hearing about his travels over the last 30 years, one might assume George Michael worked as an over-the-road trucker.

"I owned deflatable furniture," he said with a laugh. "In this business, you went where the job was."

Michael's business was and still is sports broadcasting, and the host of "The George Michael Sports Machine" said last week he was glad to be back in the city where he was born 51 years ago.

"I can't tell you how nice it was to walk by Tower Grove

Park again," said Michael, a graduate of St. Louis University High and St. Louis University. "St. Louis has always been different. With the Cardinals and all, it's a great sports town."

But Michael wasn't in town to reflect on the past, but rather to promote the future. His show, a syndicated half-hour of sports highlights and features, debuted at 11:30 p.m. Sunday on KSDK (Channel 5). It will follow "Sports Plus" and "Sports Plus 30" to form a block of 90 minutes of sports programming.

Detractors claim that so much

sports may be too much for even die-hard fans. But Michael said his show will offer enough variety from the local programs that precede it to keep viewers interested.

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The St. Elizabeth sports banquet was recently held at the St. Elizabeth's Athletic Center. Athletic director Paul Mills thanked the coaches and their spouses for all the time that they volunteered in coaching the children.

Kathy Cuvor and Ned Tapp, volleyball coaches for the "B" team, gave awards to: Gretchen Wiegand, Rachel Kulaska, Anna Tapp, Melissa Setser, Andrea Paster, Amy Godrich, Becky Mueller, Sarah Tankersly, Ismahan Moshen, Jessica Bladdick, Natasha Gregg, Kristyn Nigli.

Coaches for the "A" volleyball team are Cuvor and Mr. Baum. Awards went to Lisa Cuvor, Tom Druhe, Theresa Mangi, Melanie Gensert, Brandy Knott and Amy Tapp. The following girls were on the team but chose to receive trophies in basketball: Jennifer Parker, Angi Mangi, Beth Golan, Amy Champion, Stacy Brewer and Brad Baum.

The fifth grade girls team was coached by Bob Goshie and Paul Mills. The girls were 4-0 in conference play. Awards went to: Liz Dittman, Linda Dohal, Amy Goshie, Catherine Layloff, Julie Mills, Angela Perdue, Kristin Sgovall, Brandy Tate, Candice Johnson, Felicia Moshen, Kim Cuvor and Katie Thornton.

The fifth grade boys were coached by John Kulaska and Wally Goff. The boys placed second in their conference and second in the league tournament. Awards were given to Steven Williams, Kevin Whiteside, Blake Smith, Mike Simpson, Kevin Schmidt, Al Pace, Jonathan Nolan, Josh Miller, John Kallum, Tyler Kulaska, Ryan Denny, Kenny Cuvor, Charles Bequette and Brad Goff.

The sixth grade girls were coached by Dick Koepfer and took first place in their league. Awards were given to: Ann Tapp, Stephanie Stanfill, Gretchen Wiegand, Becky Mueller, Tynisha Kullum, Laura Morgan, Ismahan Moshen, Lisa Hasty and Amanda Utz.

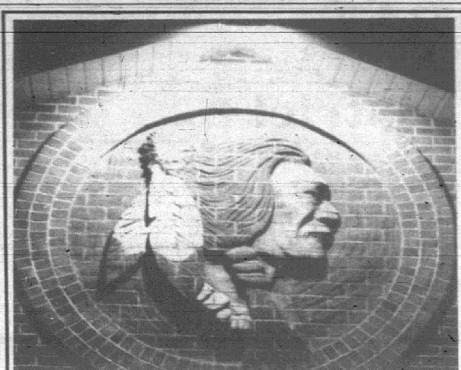
The sixth grade boys were coached by Paul Kacera and Dennis Brewer. The boys took second place in their league and only lost one game. Awards went to: Jim Dunn, Tim Jackstadt, Chris Babic, Dustin Brewer, Mark Achenbach, Paul Kacera, Jeff Hayden, Dustin Johnson, Bie Byrd, Mike Modrusic and Brian Kamadulski.

The seventh grade girls were coached by Tom Druhe and Carrie Simpson. Awards were given to: Melanie Gensert, Beth Golan, Melissa Setser, Amy

Tapp and Sangeeta Kumar. Kumar also received a trophy from the holiday tournament as she made 14 out of 20 free throws. Also at the St. Boniface tournament, she made 19 out of 25 baskets and also received a trophy. Gifts were presented to the coaches.

The seventh grade boys were coached by Steve James and Fred Bathon. The boys took first place in their conference with a 12-0 record. The team played in the Wolf Branch Invitational Classic tournament and took 5th place. Awards were presented to Matt James, Jacob Bathon, Tim Goshie, Brad Hogan, John Mills, Ben Jett, Mike Kubelka, Steven Mathes, Pat Mullen and Andrew Trice. Trice was recognized and received a trophy as an all-star player in the Wolf Branch Classic tournament. He also received a trophy for making 19 shots out of 25 during the holiday free throw contest.

The eighth grade boys were coached by Tony Wallis. Trophies went to: Jeff Wallis, Steven Pruitt, Steve Logan, Brian Blankenship, Larry Wiegand and Eric Chapman. Logan, Wallis and Chapman played on the all-star team.



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Medical center nurses help shape the future of health care

Each year, nurses face new challenges, learn new techniques and help shape the future of health care.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, nurses are taking charge in more areas than ever before, a spokesman said.

Through their involvement in the Value Analysis Committee, the Preceptorship Development Program, the medical center's new computer system, and patient education programs, SEMC's nurses are seeking to shape the future in positive ways.

"I think that now, more than ever, nurses have more input on the management and business side of the medical center as well as patient care areas," said Maxine Johnson, nursing administrative assistant. "Everyone benefits with this philosophy."

Cindy Grenadier, RN in the Obstetrics Department, is a member of the Value Analysis Committee. The committee is dedicated to saving money in areas other than salaries.

She said it is good to be part of the decision-making process at SEMC.

"By being on this committee, I feel I have a voice to represent the nurses. Cost containment is the trend for nurses of the '90s, and it's a good feeling to help make decisions that can save money for the medical center," Grenadier said, "especially when the money you are saving could total someone's annual salary. It makes you feel like part of the team."

According to Linda Nolan, BSN on three-surgical, another

way nurses at SEMC are shaping the future of health care is through the Preceptorship Development Program.

"Being a preceptor is encouraging for me," Nolan said. "I help student nurses, new nurses, casual pool nurses and nurse aides learn about floor duties and expose them to the clinical experience — many for the first time."

According to Lora Wasko-Alexander, staff education coordinator, newly hired nurses can feel more confident and welcome at SEMC when they have an experienced nurse serving as their role model, teacher and support person.

Nolan said being a preceptor has allowed her to see the medical center through new and different eyes.

"At times, a new nurse sees things in a different way, and we learn from that. It's really positive," she said.

The future of nursing at the medical center includes a new computer system in 1993. According to Johnson, this new computer module for nursing care plans will make doing orders easier than the current charting methods.

"We see this new system as an aid to nurses. Hopefully, it will allow them more time with patients and less time charting," Johnson said.

"Computerized charting is part of the future of health care. We think it will help us offer the best patient care by recruiting and retaining the best nurses."

Another change affecting the future of health care is educa-

tion. As more patients view themselves as consumers, patient education is a growing duty for nurses through inpatient and outpatient care, health maintenance and illness prevention.

At SEMC, patients receive information about their health care in all areas. Through sup-

port groups, special classes, community screenings and many other areas, patients can become educated consumers of health-care programs.

Donna Fisher, director of Education Resources, said nurses spend a lot of time with patients and are shaping the future of health care through health edu-

cation. "Nurses are spending more time educating at all age levels," Fisher said. "Aiding preschoolers to adults, nurses play prominent roles as health care instructors."

"As patients become more and more involved in making health-care decisions, this need will

continue to grow and place greater demands upon nurses."

For more information about health-care issues, community classes and support groups, persons may contact the SEMC Education Resources Department at 798-3201.

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has resigned from Centerville Township Hospital of Centerville, IL. She is not admitting or delivering patients there as of 6/9/92. Patients should come for emergency and delivery and health care to St. Elizabeths Hospital in Belleville and Granite City, IL. And Anderson Hospital in Maryville and St. Mary's in E. St. Louis, IL. New permanent office will soon be announced.

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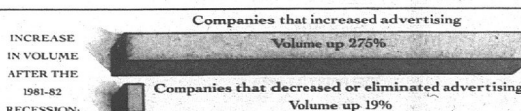
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Briefly

Past directors, presidents meet

The 22nd District past directors and presidents met Saturday, May 9, for a luncheon at Tarmac's Airport Restaurant at the Bethalto Airport in East Alton.

Chairman for the meeting was Pam Grohman of the Wood River Unit 304, American Legion Auxiliary.

Grohman conducted the business meeting. One guest was presented Betty Wellman, the present 22nd District president from Columbia. A memorial was voted in memory of Fannie Ullrich to be sent to the Auxiliary Emergency Fund of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The group will purchase a gavel as a gift for the incoming District president.

Officers elected for 1992 were Georgia Pollard of Highland, president; Betty Hardison of Granite City, vice president; and Adeline Drury of Alton, secretary treasurer.

Games were played with prizes going to Norma Hillmer of Venice-Madison; Georgia Pollard of Highland; and Violet Schmidt of Edwardsville.

There were 17 present. The next annual meeting will be held in May of 1993. Favors were in keeping with the theme of 1989: Witty Wearisome Waitresses on a Cruise Ship.

HBA Achievement Program held

Madison County Homemakers Extension Association 56th annual Achievement Program was held April 27 at the Rox-Arena-Roxana.

Members of Granite City attending were — Elizabeth Edwards, Florence Hagnauer, Ann Pates, Vincine Zerlan, Mary Thebeau, Ann Michaels, Nina Dittman, Martha McIlvoy, LaNeil Lesage, Mary Evelyn Yenchy, Mary Radick and one guest, Cecilia Cruse.

The meeting was called to order by President Arla Ault. Election and installation of the new officers were conducted. Awards were given to Arla Ault and Joyce Burk. Speeches were given by Jan Burnett and Catherine Mauck.

A delicious lunch was served at noon. After the lunch an entertaining speech was given by Tommye Walter on "In Defense of the American Privy."

Students in state music contest

The following Grigsby Band Students participated in the Illinois Grade School State music contest held at Belleville West Junior High School May 2.

All solos are prepared and must be memorized. The students must have won a first place in the District Contest in order to participate.

Receiving a first place rating on solos were: Max Speer, alto sax; Stephanie Piechocinski, clarinet; Jamie Mertz, flute; Kate Jacobs, flute; Amanda Supp, flute; Brenda Fritzsche, clarinet; Carla Shehorn, clarinet; Catrina Benson, oboe; Jessie Morris, oboe; Matt Owca, saxophone; Sandra Easley, saxophone; Denise McMillan, cornet; Matt Nicol, trumpet; Denise McMillan (superior rating on piano solo).

Receiving a second place rating on his solo was: Matt Cooper, saxophone.

Ensembles that received first place ratings: Saxophone Duet: Sandra Easley, Jackie Hale, Matt Cooper, Max Speer.

Clarinet Duet: Stephanie Piechocinski, Sabrina Schoen, Brian McMillan, Tricia Cavins.

Flute Duet: Kate Jacobs, Jennifer Weidner, Sharon Jones, Amber Giese.

Flute and Clarinet duet: Sharon Jones, Carla Shehorn.

Oboe Duet: Catrina Benson, Jessie Morris.

Receiving a second place on a saxophone duet was Matt Owca and Emily Worthen.

Pat Michaeloff and Mary Rogers accompanied the soloists on piano.

Births

Kelsey Allen

Gary and Dana Allen of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 10:01 a.m. March 25, 1992 at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

She has been named Kelsey Lynn. She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth.

Elder children are Justin Lynn, 5; and Garrett Lynn, 3.

John Burnett Jr.

John and Christina Burnett of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 1:04 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named John Louis Burnett Jr. He weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Darlene Morrissey of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are John and Elizabeth Burnett of East St. Louis.

The couple has two other children, Amber, 7 and Ashley, 5.

Lauren, Lynsie Locandro

Kathleen E. Locandro and Michael Locandro of Fairmont City are parents of twin girls born at 3:22 and 3:51 p.m. Thursday, May 21, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The twins have been named Lauren Elizabeth Locandro and Lynsie Michelle Locandro.

The mother is the former Kathleen E. Lett.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Viola Lett of Fairmont City. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Leda Locandro of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Coel Antonio.

Tyler Seago

Mark and Robin Seago of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9:46 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Tyler Mark Seago. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Robin Thurman.

Maternal grandparents are Ron and Sandra Thurman of Maryville. Paternal grandparents are Harry and Margo Evans and Bill and Jackie Seago, all of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Jennifer Seago, 10.

Kevin Pedigo

Michael and Michelle Pedigo

of Troy are parents of a boy born at 10:06 p.m. Friday, May 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Kevin Michael Pedigo.

The mother is the former Michelle "Micki" Schmerbauch.

Maternal grandparents are Dave and Sandy Gritzmacher of

Troy and Jack Schmerbauch of Florida. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Dorothy Pedigo of Jackson, Miss.

Sharon Whitehead

John and Jeanette Whitehead of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born at 6:38 p.m. Sunday, May 10, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Sharon Drucilla Sue Ann Whitehead. She weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Jeanette "Kathy" Burcham. Maternal grandmother is Doris Landers of Camden, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are LeRoy and Sharon Whitehead of Granite City.

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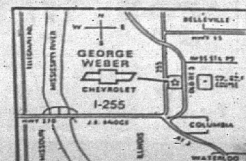


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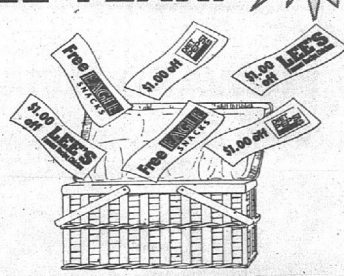
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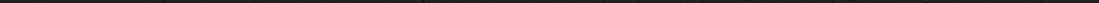
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2 1/2 bedrooms, very nice, new carpet, maintenance free. 2 full baths, solid oak cabinets, 3 living areas, tile of closet and kitchen. Call for more information.

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